

Tuesday, November 13, 1951

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV. No. 7

"Who's Who" Lists Twenty Girls From Mary Washington

The eighteenth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," for the current academic year lists 20 girls from Mary Washington College.

Among the campus leaders and organization presidents from the Old Dominion are Gwen Amory, president of Student Government; Eva Busemann, president of the national honorary science fraternity, Chi Beta Phi; Anne Ceglia, president of Mu Phi Epsilon; Mildred Jones, vice-president of the senior class; Shirley King, editor of *Bullet*; Betsy Martin, president of Concert Dance; Nancy Stump Motley, president of Y. W. C. A.; Nancy Moxley, vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; and Julia Starkey, president of the Mike Club.

Also chosen were Joan Britten of Middletown, Connecticut, editor of the *Battlefield*; Marilynne Gessford of Washington, D. C., associate chairman of Y. W. C. A.; Corleta and Marjorie Gibson of Mahwah, New Jersey, secretary of R. A., and vice-president of Student Government, respectively; Janet Hellmann of Chevy Chase, Maryland, chairman of the Honor Council and president of the senior class; Pat Huston of Dayton, Ohio, president of Inter Club Council and Manager of the Band; Carol King of Baltimore, Maryland, president of R. A.; Mildred Kolarik of Belcamp, Maryland, secretary of Student Government; Betsanne Norris of Winterport, Maine, president of MW Players; Virginia Orkney of Laurel, Mississippi, president of Canterbury Club who is reading for honors, Mel Whitcomb of Hillsboro, New Hampshire, house president of Mary Ball.

Students recognized by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are nominated from approximately 600 colleges and universities, and are selected on the basis of scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

A certificate of recognition will be presented to each of the Mary Washington students selected in the near future.

Koljo Addresses Student-Body

"To have a friend, be a friend." Such was the theme of the speech by Miss First Koljo, the guest speaker at Convocation, November 7. Miss Koljo, who is affiliated with the World Student Service Fund, was introduced by Burr Anderson, chairman of Campus Chest, sponsor of this program, which consolidates all drives for funds at Mary Washington with the exception of the Red Cross drive.

The World Student Service Fund, first organized in 1937, now has a membership of thirty-two nations. Its goals are to create better understanding between all people and to pave the way for a better tomorrow. Miss Koljo said that through this agency she secured a scholarship for her education. Thousands of others have received similar benefits from this fund. Not only is it giving opportunities for vital education, but the organization is bringing new hope and ideas to disillusioned persons.

The speaker emphasized that we need to feel concerned about other people, as well as attempt to help them. This cannot be accomplished by a mere contribution to the fund, with no thought behind it. Furthermore, she expressed the wide need of open eyes, heart, hands and real friendship.

Bullet Rates First Class In ACP Critical Service

For the first time since 1942, the "Bullet," the student weekly at Mary Washington College has received a first class award from the Associated Collegiate Press, as shown by its 45th All-American Critical Service. Previously, the award received each year was that of second class.

"The Bulletin" was rated with 68 other weeklies of colleges with an enrollment of between 1000 and 2499, and received its award on the basis of the quality of its editorials, news, and features, as well as makeup. The "Bulletin" received a total of 920 points, 95 points above the 825 necessary for a first class rating, and only 55 points short of an All-American award.

The issues of the "Bulletin" rated by the ACP were those published during the Spring of 1951, under the editorship of Jody Levey. A certificate of recognition is to be awarded the "Bulletin" for its rating sometime in the near future.

Concert Dance Club To Present Program For Next Convo.

The Concert Dance Club will present the Convocation program on Wednesday night, November 14, 1951. It will be a demonstration of work in progress with Mrs. Read giving commentaries before each dance.

The program will include *Songs of the Veld*, which are folk songs from Africa. These are light and lyrical, and reflect the life of the people of the Veld in their everyday experiences.

Selections from Aaron Copeland and Philip James' music for the play "Our Town" will be performed. These dances are to be done in costume and will employ a variety of skills.

The final number of the convocation program will be the finished dance, *Skyscrapers*. The Dance Club took this to the Arts Forum at Greensboro, North Carolina, last year. Wednesday will be its first public performance in George Washington, though it has been done before for the public in Monroe Gymnasium.

CALENDAR

Nov. 14—7:00 P. M.—Convocation: Concert Dance Club Program.

Nov. 15—7:00 P. M.—Forum in Monroe Auditorium on "Should College Athletics be De-emphasized?" All day—Canterbury bake sale in Chandler.

Nov. 17—8:00 P. M.—Movie in George Washington Auditorium; (tentative), "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" with Anne Baxter, John Hodiak, and Charles Winninger.

Nov. 19—4:30 P. M.—Organ recital in Monroe Auditorium.
7:00 P. M.—Organ Concert by Mrs. Appel's students in Monroe.

Newman and Psych Clubs To Have Joint Meeting

The Newman Club and Psychology Club are having the Reverend Stafford, head of the Psychology Department at Catholic University as guest, speaker on Monday, November 12th. The meeting will be held in the Dome Room of Dining Hall at 8:00 P. M.

La Traviata Next Lyceum

The Charles L. Wagner Company will present Verdi's opera "La

Traviata" in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. on November 29 as one of the programs in this year's Lyceum series.

The leading roles will be sung by Theodora Brandon, soprano; and John Gallo, tenor. Miss Brandon has sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra and made her operatic debut in the title role of "Madame Butterfly." Mr. Gallo began his career with the Wagner company two years ago as Tirrudd in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Desire Defrere, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera House, is in charge of the production. Armando Aliberti will conduct the 26-piece orchestra.

The scenic material, designed by Cirkor and Robbins, is adaptable to various sized stages and travels collapsed in trucks. The lighting equipment, designed by Columbia Stage Lighting Company, is similarly adaptable. Stivanello and Sons supply the costumes.

The Wagner company gave its first performance in 1940 with "The Barber of Seville."

Because of the illness of Kathryn Schwartz, one of the duo-pianists, originally scheduled for Monday night, November 5, the Lyceum series presented Maurice Wilk, violinist, and David Barr-Illy, pianist. The two young musicians offered an enjoyable concert which included lovely sensitive themes and light and happy works.

Mr. Wilk performed the Corelli-Kreisler "La Folia Variations," a theme loved by composers since the 16th century, Brahms' "A Major Sonata," and a lighter group of violin works.

Mr. Barr-Illy's finest presentation was Beethoven's "Eroica Variations." Also included in his performance were two Chopin works, a Nocturne and the "F-Minor Ballade" and Debussy's "Fireworks."

Mrs. Willis Gives History of M.W.C.

By MARY K. BIRD

One of the most interesting freshman orientation programs so far was "The History of M.W.C." given by Mrs. J. M. H. Willis. Mrs. Russell introduced Mrs. Willis with a reference to her five sons, one of whom is in college, and all freshmen listened attentively.

Mrs. Willis began with the founding of the school in 1908. First called a normal and industrial school, Mary Washington had only 125 students and the only building was Willard Hall. She recalled her classes here, and the gradual development and enlargement of the college. Mrs. Willis told us that there were two eras: B. C.—before Combs, and A. D.—after development.

She remembered the time when only physical education majors could take swimming, and then in a "2 x 4" pool.

"Our school is still growing," she said. "Soon there will be more dormitories on the hill."

Mrs. Willis laughingly recollected some of the rules the college had "way back when." The girls were required to wear stockings, hats, and gloves downtown. But they had the privilege of riding with the local boys, which resulted in a volunteer taxi service to and from town.

BUS SCHEDULE FOR NOV.

Nov. 15—"Kiss Me Kate" in Richmond.

Nov. 16—Informal Dance in the Rotunda at U. Va. from 9:00-12:00 P. M.

Nov. 17—Nelson Eddy concert.

Nov. 19—Philadelphia Symphony Celebrity series in Richmond.

Nov. 27—Art class trip to Washington.



B. J. Woolford, president of the Senior Commission of "Y" and Anne Whittemore, newly-elected president of the Freshman Commission.

Square Dance Expert Holds Workshop Here On November 19 and 20

Mr. Ed Durlacker, widely known authority in the field of square dance, will be in Fredericksburg to conduct workshops on November 19 and 20.

On Monday night, November 19, at 7:30, the Square Dance Club will attend the workshop meeting at the downtown Community Center. All students interested in square dancing are invited to join the Square Dance Club and go to the Community Center with the group. They will leave from Monroe Hall.

On Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, Mr. Durlacker will be on campus in Monroe Gymnasium to conduct a workshop in square dancing for the physical education majors.

Whittimore Chosen Frosh Commissioner

Anne Whittimore of Blacksburg, Virginia, was elected to the position of Freshmen Commissioner to Y. W. C. A. at a recent meeting of the thirty freshmen groups on campus.

These freshmen groups participate with the Senior Commission, whose chairman is B. J. Woolford, in making toys and dolls for the underprivileged children of Fredericksburg. Any freshman is eligible for participation in these groups, in which they become acquainted with Y. W. C. A. and help at the annual doll and toy display and Christmas party, sponsored by the Community Social Service Committee of "Y."

First Production of Season Acclaimed As Huge Success

Mary-Washington College Theater started their season off with a Roman Candle in their sparkling comedy, "Light Up the Sky" on November 9th and 10th in George Washington Auditorium. Moss Hart's brilliant satire on the "thee-tuh" has a small cast with great possibilities. Under the knowing hand of the director, Miss Martha Newell, all of these possibilities were fulfilled. The characters are essentially stock ones, such as the over-theatrical star and the overly-dramatic director but were handled with such care and imagination that they took on new brilliance.

Outstanding in a fine cast was Betsanne Norris, as Stella, the mother of the actress, who is described as a "Breath of foul air." Also playing a fine part was Jack Kosch as Carleton Fitzgerald, whose emotional outbursts were greeted by delighted shouts of laughter from the audience.

Equally credible, but in a different way, was Mark Sumner, as the young idealistic playwright, who managed to keep his sincerity and earnestness among his comic cast members. It is this opinion that the entire cast did a fine job and deserve acclaim. Harwood Bullock as Sidney Black; Anne Chase as his wife, Frances; Pat Fernald as Irene, the actress; Marcia Synder, as Miss Lowell, the secretary; Millie Jones, as the would-be backer with secret ambitions as an actress; and Levin Houston as the retired playwright all did a good job and deserve a pat on the back or the theatrical equivalent. Even the masseuse, Hazel, played by Dorothea Pappachristus, was a perfect touch to a well-rounded comedy.

To the student director, Julia Starkey and to the stage manager, Joan Watson, congratulations should go for a smoothly running show.

Town People

"Many a student goes through her college years with little regard for the extra-curricular life of her school, either because she thinks that she will immediately fail all her courses if she budgets out of her room for a club meeting, or because she remarks 'I simply don't have the time for anything . . .'" These are some of the excuses sighted in an editorial, entitled "Be a Belonger" in the October 8 issue of the BULLET, for not participating in college activities.

Town students may use these as well as other reasons for not joining the various organizations at Mary Washington, and they have a perfect right in doing so. It does take more time for most of them. Cornell and Trench Hill, the dorms furthest from the center of activity, aren't a tenth as far away as the homes of the majority of town students.

Many discussions have expressed the views that college seems to be all study, that town girls never get a chance to join clubs, that announcements are made in the dorms or dining hall where they are heard only by the boarding students. Although there is some justification for this, campus students have stated a definite desire to help alter these situations. The cooperation of town students is necessary. It is completely possible for the girls from town to become an important part of the college.

Many town students already have actual membership in various organizations and feel that their college experience is being enriched by more than just study. It takes more effort to set aside the time and to let the clubs know that you are interested, but this time is worthwhile. Once the groups know that you sincerely want to be a part, arrangements can usually be made whereby you will hear of "that meeting" before it takes place rather than receiving notice the day after.

There's plenty of talent among the town girls. By participating in more of the college activities you will not only obtain that all important feeling of "belonging" for yourself but will also be making a valuable contribution to the college.

Perhaps a town girls' club could be organized through which specific action could be taken toward a closer relationship between boarding and town students. Such an organization could have the power to ask that announcements be made where town students can benefit by them; to show that town students have become actively interested in extra-curricular activities.

P. H.

Beauty Expert To Give Advice In Orientation

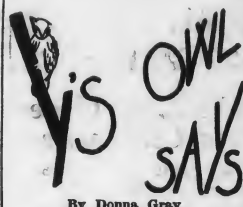
"How to Make the Most of your Appearance" will be the topic discussed by Miss Barbara Gosford, grooming consultant for the Revlon College Board, in Freshman Orientation at 12:30 November 15, in George Washington Auditorium. Miss Gosford will present good-grooming hints, advice on becoming colors, suggestions for new hair styles, and, in general, illustrate for Mary Washington students the motto of the Revlon College Board "Put your best face forward."

Personal appointments may be made with Miss Gosford for any time during the afternoon of the 15th. These should be made through Mrs. Russell's office in G. W. 201.

This program will be opened to the entire student body. Anyone interested in attending the discussion, who does not have an Orientation seat assigned, may sit in the side sections and in all sections behind row W in the auditorium.

BSUings

New personalities replace the old as the Freshman class takes over the B. S. U. Council. The freshmen's big opportunity comes on November 12 and will continue until the 18. The new Freshman Council will be in charge of all B. S. U. activities which will consist of Inspirational Devotional periods every night and the Sunday School program on Sunday. Dottie Booth was elected president of the B. S. U. Freshman Council. Other officers are as follows: 1st Vice-President—Betty Tribble; 2nd Vice-President—Laurie Ray; 3rd Vice-President—Meg Garland; 4th Vice-President—Ann Graves; SS President—Phyl Wright; B.T.U. President—Nancy Conway; TWA President—Carolyn Bidwell; Secretary-Treasurer—Polly Jordan; Extension—Jo Moore; Publicity—Beth Biggers; Foods—Carol Ault and Dora Butler; Reporter—Sally Tillet; Librarian—Caroline Jernigan; Music-Planiat—Sara Ether-



By Donna Gray

Only 23 more days now! Only 23 more days until what? Why, until the Y Benefit of course. December 7 will be the date for the biggest, best benefit ever to hit MWC. I can hardly wait!

The evening before the benefit—December 6—we'll have a real live Santa Claus here on campus for the toy show. Santa's helpers—the freshmen—have kept their fingers flying in order to fill that pack of Santa's to the very top.

Nancy Parker and her campus social service committee have truly been "Gray Ladies" in miniature. They have been going to the infirmary every day with mail and magazines. While over there, they've inquired about all the patients, posted a list of the girls' conditions and of those who may have visitors, and mailed any outgoing mail. Should you happen to be sick and unable to write letters, the girls will do that for you too. The committee has bought a subscription to Life magazine for the infirmary. Aren't they doing a grand job!

Have you been to see your little sister lately? How about dropping by for a little visit.

On November 18, Sunday evening, there will be an interdenominational meeting in Monroe at 7:30 P. M. Hillel and Wesley will plan the worship service together. Ann Queen, college secretary for the American Friends' Service Committee, will be the main speaker for the evening. Hope to see everyone there!

idge; Song Leader—Eleanor Pollock; Hostesses—Betty Jo Grubbs, Ann Nickols, Mary Lou O'Mara; Mimeographer—Mildred Haney; Newspaper Editor—Betty Bear; Student Secretary—Jane Vinzant.

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom,

After receiving your coy little card this morning, I thought I'd better write to keep the family relationship on a friendly basis. I'm sorry I haven't had time to write sooner.

We are now in the lab watching films on the nervous system; since this will make the third time that I have seen them. I thought I'd give my mind a little rest and catch up on my correspondence. (Nothing like visual aid for education and repetition for emphasis, I always say.)

I wish you could smell this lab; it's even more odoriferous than the local cellophane plant. Someday I'm going to write a book on laboratories and their effect on the olfactory lobes of homo sapiens: (I wonder what would happen if I lit a match in the presence of these fumes?) Hark! the house lights are dimming now and from a seat in the balcony, I see a little man with cranial nerves running all over his scrawny head and neck. And now we have the cervical nerves; they're cute too.

So far this letter doesn't make much sense, but I'm so tired from studying for midterm tests that I can't do much better. I think I'll make a mad dash over to the new Howard Johnson's and end it all under a produce truck, or a double butterscotch sundae. Life is so asinine at times, and this is one of those times—everyone, myself included, worrying about passing tests when it doesn't really matter one iota in the long run. But in the short run—oh brother! (In one of my classes today, I must have conceived five different horrible ways to assassinate a certain professor. One of the most interesting was to creep up on him at dusk and, inflicting as much pain as possible, to stab him with my little dissecting needle between his shoulder blades!)

There's not too much news this week. We had another Lyceum last week, and "La Traviata" is to be here on November 29; that should really be terrific. MW Play-

ers had their first production, "Light Up The Sky" last weekend, and it was well worth my last fifty cents to see (gentle hint).

Thanks for keeping my mailbox filled with something besides cobwebs lately. Since class has struggled to a feeble close, I'll do the same and hope my mood is better the next you hear from

Your loving
"Dotter"

By PEGGY ANN SLOAN

With a major crisis pending in the dispute over the Suez Canal, the history of the canal becomes once more important.

The Suez Canal has been the short sea route from Europe to the East for 82 years. It flows across Egypt from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea. This fact alone, that it crosses the soil of a sovereign state but is owned by capital held almost entirely by other countries, has made the canal a topic of international dispute since its construction. The Suez Canal was built by a French Company under Ferdinand de Lesseps. Started in 1859, it was completed in 1869.

De Lesseps was not the first Frenchman to dream of building a canal across the Suez Isthmus. In 1798, when Napoleon invaded Egypt he ordered his engineers to retrace the long buried canal of the Pharaohs. Napoleon was defeated, but his engineers left behind a memoir of the proposed canal. A quarter of a century later, when de Lesseps was in the French Consular Service at Alexandria, he came across the report and in his mind the Suez Canal dream was born.

It is rather an amusing story of how the opportunity came for de Lesseps to put his plan into effect. During his consular assignment, de Lesseps was asked by the viceroy of Egypt, Mehmet Ali, to supervise riding and reducing lessons for his little boy. The persistent pugnacity of the boy annoyed Mehmet Ali a great deal. De Lesseps agreed. Mohammed reported to de Lesseps faithfully for his riding lessons, and just as faithfully after each lesson, he received from de Lesseps' chef a secret bonus of his favorite food—macaroni. In 1854, de Lesseps returned to Egypt as a private citizen. The little boy who loved illicit macaroni was now the ruler, and the favor of the kitchen was not forgotten. It was in this way that de Lesseps was able to begin plans for the canal.

The canal today is very profitable. Twice each day ships form in convoys for the 14 hour run through the Suez. (Egyptian vessels are granted free passage.) Each ship pays according to its weight, and last year's record payload produced a revenue of \$80 million and left a profit of \$28 million.

The Canal Company has 32 members. This includes sixteen Frenchmen, who retain a permanent controlling block, ten British, three government appointed and the other seven representing private interests.

The Bulletin

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Ann O'Dette

Eight MWC Girls On State Allied East Hockey Team

Eight Mary Washington players succeeded in obtaining a position on the Virginia Allied A Field Hockey Team at the tournament held at St. Catherine's school in Richmond on October 27. These girls played with the Allied A East Team at the state tournament in Williamsburg on November 1 and 2 at the College of William and Mary. They were as follows: Joan Tyson, Sue Krecker, Pat Swain, Pat Oberholtzer, Jay Tucker, Diana Buckwalter, and Phyllis Farmer. Bad weather greeted these girls at Williamsburg, but despite heavy rains and snow Saturday morning, Diana Buckwalter, Pat Swain and Jay Tucker were chosen to play in the exhibition game on Saturday afternoon.

The Southeast Hockey Tournament will be held in Richmond on November 17 and 18 at Westhampton College. Jay Tucker and Pat Swain were chosen to participate

in this tournament as members of the Virginia Reserve team, which is the 2nd team for the state. The Southeast Tournament is composed of the Washington, D. C.; the Virginia State, the Delaware State, and the Baltimore, Maryland teams. From these four, a Southeast First and a Reserve Team will be chosen to compete in the National Tournament at which a United States Team will be chosen.

Mary Washington instructor, Miss Margery Arnold, a key member of the Virginia Field Hockey Association and center forward on the Virginia State Team is heading

Dorm Volleyball To Begin Nov. 13

The 1951 volleyball season opens Tuesday night, November 13, at 7:00 in Monroe Gymnasium. The schedule of the games to be played will be posted Tuesday morning outside the College Shoppe and in Monroe Hall.

There will be a general practice Monday night; check the bulletin boards to see on which team you have been placed and the times your team practices. Anyone who has not had two practices will not be allowed to play in the volleyball tournament. Please sign the dates of your two practices with the committee member in the gymnasium at the time of your practices.

a drive to increase and improve field hockey in high schools in Va.

GOATS DOWN DEVILS, 5-4 HOCKEY POINT TIED ONE ALL

In a blaze of glory the Goats finally beat the Devils 5-4, in field hockey. The score in games is now tied, 1-1 and the last game of the season, to be played on Thursday, November 15, at 4:00, will decide the winning team for the year. Outstanding play by all members of each team highlighted the afternoon. The Goat forward line was fast and aggressive. Carol King, center forward, made two goals, and Pat Swain, Corley Gibson and Maryanne Heatwole each scored one. An exciting moment occurred when Pat Swain, playing left wing for the Goats, made a spectacular run from the Goats' 25-yard line all the way down the field to score for the

Goats in the last minutes of the game. Maryanne Heatwole played outstanding hockey for the Goats, also. She scored the winning goal with a good sharp drive into the corner of the goal cage.

Members of the Goat team were: Pat Swain, LW; Corley Gibson, LI; Carol King, CF; Maryanne Heatwole, RI; Mary Jane Bowen, RW; Diana Buckwalter, CH; Jean Foster, LH; Jay Tucker, LB; and Phyllis Levy, G. Playing for the Devils were: Mary Linville, RW; Joan Tyson, RI; Sue Krecker, CH; Pat Oberholtzer, G; Nancy Shope, LB; Sally Watson, LI; Grace Ann Autz, CF; Marbeth Schnare, RB; Bobbie Conole, LH; and Janet Campbell, RH.

JUDSON SMITH Photographer

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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"Epaulet" Short Story Contest Offers \$5 Prize

A short story contest, sponsored by the Mary Washington literary magazine, the Epaulet, will end November 30. Entries may be humorous or serious as they are to be selected mainly on originality. A prize of five dollars will be presented to the winner.

The stories are to be from 300 to 800 words in length and are to be typed, with double spacing, on one side of the paper. Those students who wish to enter the contest should submit their stories to Cathy Jones, editor of the magazine, Box 1582, or Ball 323. Although names must be signed to the entries, the authors will not be revealed to the judges until after the contest.

A board of students will select the best 20 compositions from all those contributed, and a board

Art Club Holds Cabin Party

The annual Art Club Cabin Party was held on October 25. A "Halloweenish" atmosphere was accidentally achieved due to the fact that there were no lights or water in the cabin. By the light of the fire and two flashlights, everyone participated in charades and later, although everyone was seated on the floor, in a round-table discussion with Miss Duggan on "scenic spots to sketch."

Members of the M. W. C. Art Club are also members of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and are entitled to the many benefits extended by the Museum. As a result, a recent meeting of the Virginia Art Alliance held at the Museum on November 3 was attended by three representatives of the club: Carol Ann Smith, president, Betty Jo Woodford, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Duggan, advisor.

The theme of the meeting was composed of faculty from the English department will choose the winner from these 20.

The winner will be announced sometime in January in Chapel and in the Bulletin. Her story and those of the two runners-up will be published in the January issue of the Epaulet.

The first issue of the Epaulet will be on sale during the last week of November.

Police Department Official Addresses Psychology Class

Mr. Andrew Holmes, custodial officer with the department of corrections at Lorton Federal Prison, addressed Dr. Erdeyll's Applied Psychology class on Tuesday, November 6. Mr. Holmes, who has been in prison work for 10 years, stressed the importance of differentiating between punishment and rehabilitation. He believes that latter is most important, and told of the courses that Lorton offers to educate the prisoners to be better citizens; among these are "community life" and "leisure and recreation."

Mr. Holmes' talk was related to the present class discussion of psychology and crime.

A resident of Fredericksburg, Mr. Holmes took a general psychology course under Dr. Erdeyll in summer school here, and his sister Lois, a Fredericksburg teacher,

"Exhibitions for College, School, and Community." Following the panel discussion, a tea was given in the Lower Gallery of the Museum. The representatives of the Art Club met and talked with Robert Osborn, artist of the cartoon exhibit which was on display, and Robert Porterfield, director of the Barter Theatre.

Alumnae Weekend Planned By Inter-Club Council

An Inter-Club Council meeting was held November 7 in Chandler 12. At this time Miss Stephenson requested that all the clubs have their own chaperones for the future dances, and that if they could not get chaperones both she and Mrs. Wade would always be ready to help. Miss Stephenson also requested that any club or clubs who were sponsoring anything on the Hill make out a list of the supplies or articles for them at least a week ahead of time and leave them in the Treasurer's Office. These slips should include the person's name and organization to insure getting the things on time.

The Bulletin representative asked that all club activities be sent to the Bulletin in care of Box 1805. These articles should be in not later than Wednesday morning in order to come out in the following Monday's Bulletin.

Plans were discussed for an Alumnae Weekend and a High School Weekend such as was held last year. This year however, the High School Weekend will be limited to high school seniors only.

was graduated from Mary Washington College.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Dr. Voelkel Gives Speech In Detroit

Dr. Laura Bennett Voelkel, assistant professor of Greek and Latin at Mary Washington College, spoke to the Foreign Language Section of the Michigan State Education Association at the annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan on Friday, October 26. Her topic was the Use of Audio-Visual Aids, and she supplemented her address with a demonstration in that field. Dr. Voelkel emphasized the fact that no teacher should use audio-visual aid unless he is willing to take the time to use it effectively. She further pointed out that film collections may be begun quite cheaply and used advantageously.

Dr. Voelkel has recently written an article, "Money Talks," which will appear in this week's issue of the Classical Weekly. It deals with the use of ancient coins in high school Latin classes.

ticket
Nancy Hoffman wins free movie

French Club To Meet

Le Cercle Francaise, will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 4:30 in the parlor of La Maison Francaise, Brent Hall. The program will be a Variety Show. All members of Le Cercle Francaise are urged to attend.

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The western colleges, I hear,
No longer roll their own.
It's L.S./M.F.T. you see,
From Butte to San Antonio!

Jay Chidsey
University of Chicago

With one side "for" and one "against,"
Debaters can't agree,
But one point is unanimous...
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Grace Ivry
Syracuse University

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"to talk of many things—
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,
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